GOING TO MOVE? WHERE-AND HOW Were "Courtesy" Prisoners

Nightmare of October 1 Is More Vivid This Year Than Ever Before.

PARKS ONLY PLACE TO GO

And Moving Van Sharks Demand \$20 an Hour to Land You There.

Only that family which has to move out of its old and into a new apartment porrow or Wednesday can appreciate that which follows. Folks who figured for a new lease on the old flat as to pay from \$50 to \$200 to be moved by van to a new home may read and congratulate themselves.

that extra rent to a moving van comy that may and may not get you prison, and other places in the vicinity, your new rooms within twentyhours of the time it agreed to, are interested in—and incidentally and turn down collars, dismayed at—the fact that New York is entering upon its annual moving day dghtmare; a nightmare more vivid and

rrible than ever. Briefly here is the New York city housing and moving situation. Realty companies and real estate men have not been building new apartment houses. The costs of labor and materials have frightened all but a few builders who figure that bad as conditions are they are going to be worse, so it is better to build now than never build

Rents have gone up from 10 to 50 per cent. If you can't pay the demanded rent you are told that there is some one who can and out you go to make room for the more affluent one. But where to go? Either you decide to move into a flat that is so much worse than the one that you have been living in that it makes you feel like the world's greatest failure or you move to the outskirts of the city to an apartment or half walls the dark carving of the wains-

for the van company—the company you engage to move your furniture—to get from its headquarters to your house, load your furniture and take it to your sembled to hall with hospitality corsalaried man of medium family; the leng, dull hours of convalescence— verage citizen who is neither pov-

the time it leaves the stables or garage until the time it returns after having deposited your now rather well worn stuff in your new place of abode. As has been said, each van is at your serbiance for hours. You can figure for your-wice four hours. You can figure for your-wild fust how much it is costing Mr. Average Citizen to move. And do not forget that the van charge is exclusive of the pay for the men who travel with each van as crews. You pay them.

Speech, and below the inscription at the only the most expensive system but it is uneconomic, undemocratic and un-american solders who have been entertained by the Friars, many at the club-house in West Forky-eighth street and many more at the hospital, where they forget that the van charge is exclusive beds. The scription is simple of the impossibility of obtaining recruits in sufficient numbers."

The Kahn-Chamberlain bill, on the other hand, provides a citizen army based on the democratic principle of

This is, of course, taking it for granted that you can get a moving man to move your goods at the time you must move your goods at the time you must move that after dinner speakers were not under oath, and Representative F. H. La Guardia, the violinist's commanding officer when he served in Italy with the chap who is moving in will be luckier than than you, or that you will be luckier than the fellow into whose flat you are moving, and either you will find the new-tool the fellow into whose flat you are moving, and either you will find the new-tool that after dinner speakers were not under oath, and Representative F. H. La Guardia, the violinist's commanding officer when he served in Italy with the chap when he served in the violinist's commanding officer when he served in Italy with the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability that the chap who is moving in will be luckier than the probability with the commanding officer when he served in Italy with the commanding of the Musical Course, who is a served in the probability of the probability with the chap will be lucker than the probability with the commanding officer when he served in Italy with the chap will be lucker than the probability with the chap who is moving in will be lucker than the probability with the chap who is moving in will be lucker than the probability with the chap who is moving in will be lucker than the probability will be lucker than the probab ing, and either you will find the newcomer clamoring for entrance and occupancy, as he has a right to do, or you
will be pounding upon the door of the flat
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Mr. Spalding replied with a brief and
modest expression of his thanks, and
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It is here repeated that the reputable established to care for the following country men who are trying to be fair

noving men who are trying to be fair Owners Association, for instance-are charging \$10 an hour. And they are turning down business. They have more orders than they can fill.

The free lance van owner, however, is bound by no \$10 limit. He is demand-ing and getting anywhere from \$15 to The free lance van owner, however, is bound by no \$10 limit. He is demand and ing and getting anywhere from \$15 to \$25 an how, and you who have to move can take his price or leave it, and there you are. What are you going to do about it? The answer is, "Nothing."

Reliable van owners and moving me say they are overwheimed with business; that landlords are addranat in their determination to have old tenants out and new tenants in October 1. There are situations where two or more families moving in alter completed. Asserts are moving out of one apartment house and two more families moving in alter conditions are such that it can be done no earlier.

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The Seventy-first Regiment, which is the only Manhattan command to re-ceive orders for federalizing, has started a recruiting campaign and will institute course of educational and business lecures for the benefit of the guardsmen in their civil pursuits. The courses will start in October and every Monday sys-ning will include addresses by business experts. Friday nights will be devoted

RAYMOND ST. JAIL LOSES TWO BOARDERS

From Blackwell's Island. When the prisoners in Raymond Street Jall in Brooklyn were checked up yesterday evening it was found that two of them were missing and with no trace as to how they had taken their depar-

The missing men were Hamilton Turner, 49 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 160 pounds, and Dominick Leechan, 23 years old, 5 feet 7½ inches in height and also weighing 180 pounds. Both, it was recalled, had light hair, fair complexions, and were, when last seen within the place, smooth

shaven. Warden Robert Barr did not know what the men had been doing time for. He explained that they were really guests of the Blackwell's Island Penitentiary, and that they had been sent over for a few days to do painting and repair work about the place.

It was suggested that the men might hich follows. Folks who figured have escaped by scaling the fifteen foot was just as easy to pay \$200 wall which surrounds the courtyard.

The prisoners exercise there during the afternoon under the supervision of guards. While no device by which they could have climbed the wall was discovered, it was pointed out that a pair For whether you stay where you are of trained athletes might have accom-and pay more rent or move and pay plished the feat unaided. Fort Greene Park, which adjoins the

WOUNDED PRESENT

Appreciation of Entertainment Provided Injured in Base Hospital.

house that costs just as much as your coting and the smooth white grace of smore convenient town flat did before the Gothic pillars, and to-day a new stee landlord raised the rent.

load your furniture and take it to your new home. Your furniture may consist of enough to fill one, two, three or four big vans. It was probably enough to furnish five or maybe six rooms. When new, and at the prices of its purchase day, the furniture cost you about \$1,500, the furniture cost you about \$1,5

Don't forget that.

The man who uses three vans for four hours will pay something like \$150 to move when all is taken into account. Compare that with the increase in your rent and then decide whom to pay—the landlord or the moving man.

This is, of course, taking it for granted that you can get a moving man to move

the heirarchy of the Catholic Church America, including establishment of a that ordinance that has it that in emer-gency times the moving man and the vise the various activities of the church man who is moving shall enter into a through newly created boards or departnouncement in part follows:

> general Catholic interests: Education social work, press and literature, lay so-cieties, home and foreign missions. The board of home and foreign missions is made responsible directly to the annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare Council, whereas the other four boards are placed immediately under the administrative committee, which ap-

ilinit, Mr. Bohm said.

"We are not concerned about the Boston situation," said Mr. Bohm.

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BAKER ARMY BILL SCORED BY MAJOR

Military Training Camp Official Shows Defects in Measure Before Congress.

COST TOO MUCH, HE SAYS

Kahn-Chamberlain Plan Held as Real Basis for U. S. Citizen Force.

That the Baker-March army bill will was in 1917, in spite of the enormous cost of the huge standing army provided for in the measure, is the contention of Major Tompkins McIlvaine of the Military Training Camps Committee in an analysis of the service bill recently submiltted to Secretary Baker and made public yesterday by the National Security League. Major Mclivaine compares the bill now being urged on Congress by the Secretary of War and the Chief of the General Staff with the Kahn-Chamberlain bill, also before Congress and emphasizes the provisions in the citizen army which can be mobilized for any time without the long and expensive preliminary operation of a draft

Major McIlvaine summarizes the Baker-March bill as follows: "It provides for a standing army of some 576,000 peace strength and for There were crutches leaning against the walls of the Great Hall at the Friars

the young men so half trained into citizen army and to give to any selected the Gothic pillars, and to-day a new is landlord raised the rent.

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OF MARRIAGE LAWS

Lane-Hercht Case Stirs Dr. Frank, Who Officiated.

Special Desputch to THE SUN STAMPORD, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Dr. Clarnce Hill Frank, the minister who on

the application for a marriage license and that they should swear to the truth of the statements. I think also that two witnesses satisfactory to the minister should be required.

should be required.
"Under the present laws it is possible

ment will not be made, he said, until the labor leaders are certain of their ability to control the situation. Firemen and other organized city employees, with the trades unions will back the police to the limit, Mr. Bohm said.

"We are not concerned about the Boston situation." said Mr. Bohm. "When the police of New York are unionized according to our plans there will be such a sentiment on the part of sentiment on the part of sentiment of the great sin in this emergency of the nation—idleness not only the Imperator and the other ships to the United States Shipping Board was permanent and that they would be used brains or his money. Along with his address the next greatest sins are "the perfect saturnalia of extravagance and orgy of spending like a single were turned over to the United States Shipping Board was permanent and that they would be used and orgy of spending like a single were turned over to the United States Shipping Board was permanent and that they would be used address the next greatest sins are "the perfect saturnalia of extravagance and orgy of spending like a drunken sailor," which encourage and states only for the period that they were to be used as transports and that later they would revert to the allied pool.

ning will include addresses by business experts. Friday nights will be devoted to practical instruction in commercial affairs. A social programme for the autumn and winter also is being worked out.

Recruits will receive pay for one drill a week and will be allowed the privileges of the gymnasium, howling alleys, rifle range, athletic track, pool rooms and library. Men between 18 and 45 years are eligible. The armory is at Bourth avenue and Thirty third street.

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Over by Commission. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. ROTTERDAM, Sept. 28.—The American Commission has handed over the last Dutch ship requisitioned by the United States, the steamship Westerdyk. Of the ighty-seven requisitioned fifty-four, to-

alling \$69.552 deadweight tons, passed rough the commission nere. The commission is leaving for Brest.

U. S. TAKES OVER TWO MORE LINERS

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to British ports eight American tank steamers that had been held in Germany since the outbreak of the war. Great Britain is represented on the Economic Council and the United States is not because of the fallure of Congress to au-

The tankers in question were operated by a German company, but it was a Standard Oil subsidiary and the vessels were claimed by the United States and was understood their release to the

Second Defeat for British.

The taking of the blockaded German hips by the Shipping Board marks the and emphasizes the provisions in the second time the board has defeated Brit-latter for the organization of a real ish plans for acquisition of desirable cean tonnage. Commissioner Robinson for the United States obtained a decision awarding to this country all of the German ships aw with its complicated and cumber-interned here. Great Britain proposed that all interned and all seized ships be pooled and divided according to This would have given all of the finer ships to Great Britain.

No official statement can be obtained

as to what the Shipping Board intenus the Pretonia or the other vessels when it formally takes them over. They are passenger vessels of the finest type and only fitted for passenger line service. It was indicated that an early decision of all of the questions pending might be obtained and that it would not be necessary to be a controlled for ships for the trebled food exports an extra million tons a month for coal and that it would not be necessary to be a country of the property of th

men discussed yesterday, each group from a purely nationalistic viewpoint, the surprising, not to say dumfounding. the surprising, not to say dumfounding, reversal of the allocation of the former Hamburg-American liner Imperator. second largest ship affoat, to the Cunard line. The Cunard officials here had ex-ultant confidence that the Imperator would be in its service this week and had made preparations for a public flag raising to-day in the Cunard dock at the foot of West Fourteenth street. 'ugs were all ready to take the great oken, under control of the War Debarkation that the War Department had

assigned the Imperator to the United States Shipping Board. Other German ships that the British modest expression of his thanks, and after Major Nash had presented the that you thought was yours until you got there and found that the passing tensant can't get out because his moving man han't arrived.

Somebody's going to sleep in the open. Either you or your successor or the man you succeed is going to hold forth in the street surrounded by furniture that the move nouldn't wait to move into the house to which he dragged it and found no place to move into the books in the sounds are to which he dragged it and found no place to which he dragged it was to which he dragged Cunard officials did not attempt to con- must suffer most, and that the shortage

Cunard officials did not attempt to conceal their disappointment and had no reason to give for the sudden assignment of the Imperator and the other ships to the Shipping Board.

English opinion was that the assignment was only temporary and that the Cunard Line eventually would come into possession of the Imperator and perhaps some of the other vessels named above. Capt. Smith, formerly of the Caronia, had been assigned to the command of the Imperator by the Cunard Line, and most of her British crew are on the way here by the steamship Carmania. way here by the steamship Carmania. This has cost the company something, as has the announcements of the sailing

"Under the present laws it is possible for an unscrupulous man to bring a woman before any person, tell her he is somebody, an official of the line said yesterday, would have to pay the bill. No passengers had been booked, but marriage. I most emphatically think the marriage law and the bigamy law ought to be revised."

At the end of the service the congregation passed resolutions expressing their confidence in Dr. Frank and absolutions him from any blame in the Lane-Hercht affair.

PAIMER ASSAILS

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The train was operated by James J. Driscoll, 160 Sherman avenue, who was said to have been injured in the accident. Patrick Farrell was the conduction. The police said neither of the men could be found after the passengers began to leave the train.

U. S. GIVES UP DUTCH VESSEL. EUROPE ASKS COAL, FILMS SHOW WORK BUT HOLDS SHIPS OF QUARTERMASTER

Vessels Are Employed in Car- Pictures, Taken in France, rying Cargoes Paying Give Glimpses of Vast Supply Tasks.

Shipping Board Man Says Countries Must Furnish Craft for Transport. During the War.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun.

Higher Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- With practicoal to save millions from freezing and more profitable trades in competition with our new merchant marine, leaving Uncle Sam to carry the less profitable coal cargoes.

This is the outstanding feature of a

the division of operations. The veport makes it plain that the European coal situation has not been exaggerated and that the need is deserate. But Mr. Saint points out that ven if the Shipping Board could deo Europe's ports while the countries inmade up from American coal mines He says that European countries should do something to help themselves.

de something to help themselves.

To avert a world shortage America must export \$1,000,000 tons of coal. The nation's pre-war exports were less than 20,000,000 tons. To make up the shortage this country would have to export within the next few months more than four times as much coal as it ever exported in an entire year. There is exported in an entire year. There is not enough ship tonnage available and

ping Board. He has issued no instruc-tions, it is learned, for their allocation or assignment and has made no recom-"It would seem cognizance must be cold weather. His report in part reads:
or assignment and has made no recommendations for their use.

Whether the liners will be released when the tank steamships are turned over cannot be definitely stated, but it is probable that the German vessels work of distributing coal to European tonnage into this department show that Italy is probable that the German vessels.

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Special Despatch to Tax Sux.

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are carrying coal from American ports to South America, which is a profitable trade, when the return cargo situation is taken into account. It will be noted that Norwegian and Italian vessels are under charter to carry coal to Gibraltar when the needs in their own countries

"In view of the fact that the Shipping Board cannot meet the demands being made on it, in view also of the fact that partment, when the local office of the Cunard line received notification from Gen. F. P. Hines of the Port of Embarkation that the War Department had Imperative that the European nations do something to relieve the situation by expected to take over were also ordered returned to the Shipping Board, includwhich these vessels have been placed to compete with the new fleet of the United States Shipping Board."

From the analysis made by Mr. Saint it appears certain that the people of France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Spain and

Delaney Asked to Remove

One at 34th St. and Broadway.

In response to the demand of the Broadway Association for the relief of traffic congestion at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street by the removal of the subway entrance in Broadway at that point, Transit Commissioner John H. Delancy has granted a hearing in the matter to be held at his office, 89 Lafayette street, at 10:30 o'clock to-

As there is another stairway entrance to the subway less than eight and a half feet around the corner on Thirty-fourth street, the association efficials claim that the removal of the Broadway entrance would not inconvenince the users of the subway and would prove of great benefit to pedestrians.

MUST HELP THEMSELVES MILES OF PILES OF GOODS

Movies Reveal How Men of A. E. F. Were Fed and Cothed

The great part played by the Quartercally all Europe crying to America for in winning the war was shown last night New York city in the Assembly Room of the New York Public Library.

The pictures, which were taken by Lieut.-Col. Ernest K. Coulter, historical up in eight months. Here, too, was a officer of the Quartermaster Corps, cover the work of the men of the Quartermaster Corps from the docks at Brest. St. Nazaire and the other great ports of too was a mile and a half long, containing \$4,000 toos was also shown. report on the coal situation presented to the Shipping Board by H. Y. Saint. France to the dugouts of the front. They head of the export coal department of illustrate, as no statistics or description could, the tremendous task the Quartermaster Corps accomplished in feeding, clothing and paying the 2,000,000 men of the A. E. F. abroad, besides rendering

All this great work was under the di-ection of one man, Major-Gen. Harry L. Rogers, Chief Quartermaster, A. E. F.,

"Despite the fact that the supplies had to come over 3,000 miles of submarine infested seas the American Army was the best fed and best clothed army in the great war, as officers of the other nations admitted," Lieut-Col. Coulter said in explaining the pictures. "One reason for this was that Gen. Rogers lasted orders that there said! reason for this was that Gen. Rogers issued orders that there should be absolutely no red tape at the front. A solutely no red tape at the front. A soluter who wanted a coat, or shoes or anything of the sort, simply went to the Quartermaster truck or storeroom and got it." Quartermaster truck or storeroom and

A part of the Quartermaster activities

Scandinavian countries, as well as to South America.

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So vast were the great depots erected almost over night in the French towns, on the Shipping Board to carry coal to Denmark. Our tabulation shows that to Denmark on the Shipping shows that to Denmark. The carrying coal to the places, that the only of the sheets are carrying coal to the sheets are carrying coal

way they could be shown was by tak-ing the movie man and his recording camera up in an airplane. Not even the height of thousands of feet could dwarf the great warehouses, meshes of track and supply dumps of the Q. M. C. Every instant the clicking moving picture ma-chine threw a new marvel upon the screen. One flash showed part of the 2,000,000 pounds of rubber salvaged from old automobile tires, gas masks and the like, another Frenchwomen busily making hospital alippers out of old canvas puttees, a bird discarded

busily making hospital alippers out of old canvas puttees, a third discarded uniforms that cost \$16 being repaired equal to new for 90 cents each.

A view from a hydroairplane of St. Nazaire, "the American town," which once was a sleepy fishing village of France, showed part of the \$,000,000 square feet of covered storage which handled the 200,000 cargo tons which hat one time poured in each month. Each one of the huge warehouses had been put up in a single day. At Brest the put up in a single day. At Brest the work of the negro stevedore regiments was shown, as well as the great docks which accommodated ships landing 97,-000 men in a single month. Sixteen persons, four of them children

Big "Ice Box" Shown.

Perhaps the greatest marvel of all was the chief supply centre of the A. E. F. at the once tiny town of Gievres. Where all together nine miles in length, sprang ions, was also shown Narrow gauge railways up at the

front, hauling supplies ceaselessly to the many miles of front line trenches, were shown at their task under shell fire. When a direct hit was scored on
the road a new curve around the shell
hole was hastly built by the engineers
and the Q M. C. supplies went forward.
The concluding reel—but seven were
shown, although twenty have been taken
of the Q M. C. activities, showed a very from July, 1917, to January 31, 1919, close view of the Sixth Field Artillery when he returned to Washington as Quartermaster-General.

Quartermaster-General. of the Q. M. C. activities—showed a very street, Brooklyn, and James Eagan and there around the road and once or twice scored a direct hit. A picture of the awarding of the Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Rogers by Gen. Pershing for his work in pushing ahead the supplies that made it possible to push ahead the drives was also shown on the screen, and those who had seen the many tasks he accomplished murmured, "He deserved it."

The pictures will be shown publicly by Col. Coulter next Sunday evening at P. S. 101. Lexington avenue and 111th street, and later at several other places.

MOTOR WRECK KILLS SHORT. Three Companions of Riverside

Mrs. George W. Short of 410 Riverside street, Brooklyn. They were knocked Drive, New York, was killed instantly down when the force of the collision Sullivan county and New York city, and charles Brink, night cierk in Bauer's son; Julius Steinberg, 6 years old, and Inn. Port Jervis, were injured. They his brother Sidney, 7, of 158 Gleimors are in the Emergency Hospital at Goshen.

IN MOTOR MISHAPS

Four Children of One Family Injured in Collision in

Go to Hospitals.

of one family, were injured yesterday and last night in automobile accidents in New York city. All of the accidents, with the exception of one at Riversid Drive and 135th street in wh man William Snyder of Traffic Precinct C was slightly injured, occurred in Brooklyn, and of the fifteen hurt in that win of 98 Cumberland street, Broo and carrying five passengers, struck machine driven by Abraham Baller 760 Cypress avenue, Ridgewood, Queen at the corner of Jefferson and practically wrecked, and Balter's Mrs. Louis Cuplo of 162 Patchen aven had just removed her daughter 166 East 109th street, Manhattan, were conveyed to Bushwick Hospital, Irwin and Robert Jones of 31 Beaver stre were not so badly hurt and were give accident. Irwin was arrested and locked up in the Ralph avenue police station charged with

Four children of Samuel Rappaport 2150 Eightleth street, Brooklyn wers hurt when a machine which Rappapert was driving came into collision with the car of Louis Trachtenburg of Nor Conn., at Fort Hamilton avenue an Fifty-second street. One of the children Ethel, 9 years old, was sent to the No weglan Mospital, where physicians said her back had been sprained. The others, Clara, 75: Arthur, 7, and Ruth, 2 years old, were not seriously injured. The collision of automobiles driven by Simon Stillerman of 424 Christopher avenue, Brooklyn, and Replayers. B

avenue, Brooklyn, and Benjamin I Covenay of 1147 Thirty-ninth stree Brooklyn, caused the injury of five per sons who were about to cross the tion of Glenmore avenue and Postreet, Brooklyn. They were know threw Covenay's car onto the sidewall and and against the plate glass window of a Dr. butcher shop. The injured were Frank Spey. Schwartz of 35 Hinsdale street, Brock-

Brooklyn, was cut and bruised when !

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The second article of a highly interesting series that will deal with the question:

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"An Anglo-French-American-Italian alliance would have been perfectly reasonable and proper as a temporary expedient, pending the secure establishment of a League of Nations and its completion by the adherence of Germany, Austria and a reconstructed Russia. In the absence of such an alliance, and assuming the possible failure of the League of Nations to preserve the peace of the world, it is surely of the first importance to the United States, as well as to the British Empire. that the good relations brought about by the common interests of the two great powers, years before the outbreak of the European war, and still more closely cemented by their common efforts and sacrifices in the war, should be perpetuated.

"That these friendly relations, amounting as they do in substance to a defensive alliance between the two countries. should, as Lord Finlay says, be 'forever indissoluble,' and, in the words of Mr. Root, become 'the safeguard of the democracies of the world,' must surely be the fervent prayer of every patriotic citizen of the United States and of every loyal subject in the British Empire.'

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